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THEME

When our Veritas Chapter of the National Honor Society was inaugurated last June, we were deeply impressed by the dignified induction ceremony, in which the six charter members were received into the Society. At that time we, as juniors, were looking for a theme for our 1959 *Dominilog*. We knew that previous senior classes had built up a tradition of choosing a theme which could be applied to our school life before it appeared in the yearbook; it would be the theme of the year as well as the yearbook. We did not want to break this proud Dominican Academy tradition. We wanted to make our contribution to an always better D.A.

As we listened to the words of the induction ceremony and looked at the NHS insignia on the large poster in the auditorium, we knew we had found our theme.

"The National Honor Society," a speaker said, "has its own emblem, on which are the letters C, S, L, S. The first letter indicates Character, which each candidate must display by living a life of high moral standards, showing that she would do what is right on all occasions.

"S signifies Scholarship. Each member must maintain a high scholastic standing. L symbolizes Leadership. The honor student is willing to accept the responsibilities of a leader for the good of others, and not merely for self-recognition. The last S stands for Service, which the honor student must give willingly to her school, her teachers, her classmates."

The first candidate lighted the candle of Truth, saying, "Truth is the motto of the Dominican Order, and for this reason it is the standard of our chapter of the National Honor Society, the Veritas Chapter . . ."

From the candle of Truth, the other candidates lighted the candles of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, and explained the significance of each in words that were an inspiration and a challenge.

As the ceremony closed with the candidates' pledge and acceptance speech, we were convinced that our search for a theme had ended. These four characteristics of the NHS are really the ideals our school has always held up to us, and we could do nothing better than help our faculty in their unceasing effort to make our Dominican Academy excel in Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.



Dedication — To His Holiness Pope Pius XII

March 2, 1939 — October 9, 1958



Pope Pius XII blesses a delegation of Catholic Action youths.

When the tolling of church bells the night of October 9 informed us that Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, had died, we shared the universal grief at the passing of a great man, who had been a force for peace, justice, and human dignity throughout his long and illustrious career.

In dedicating our yearbook to him and to his successor, Pope John XXIII, we remember our late Pope's great love for youth, summed up in his words, "If you will be the youth of the Pope, then I will be the Pope of youth." For this reason, we wish to include in our yearbook a beautiful and meaningful prayer he composed, entitled, "Prayer for Young Girls:"

"We, who are the flower of youth, prostrate ourselves before you, O Lord Jesus, and beg that Your presence may accompany us in the midst of the abjectness with

which imperious materialism offends us and would wish to confuse us.

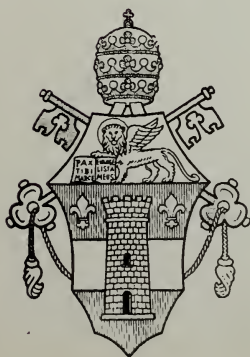
"May Your all-powerful and gentle strength be a sure support of our frailty and help our weakness in the network of malice and flattery created to attract us . . . In the intimacy of our homes, we will strive to keep always high the standard of justice and love, as visible sign of a Christian program of life . . .

"In our choice of a state of life, we will entrust ourselves with loving faith to Your divine will. And we will strive always to live inspired by prayer and sacramental graces, in union with You and submissive to Your will . . .

"O Mary, our beloved Mother, heed the prayers of these your children. O powerful advocate, help us to live our lives as the truest imitation of your virtues, to the greatest glory of your beloved Son . . ."

and to His Successor, Our Holy Father

Pope John XXIII



"We have a Pope, His Eminence the Most Reverend Lord Cardinal Angelo Joseph Roncalli, who has taken the name of John XXIII!" This was the joyful announcement which reached us during noon recreation, October 28.

A distinguished scholar, our new Pope is filled with the essence of goodness, and is the very soul of kindness, having been characterized as the "Pope of Friendliness." Within three months of his election, he announced his intention to convoke an ecumenical council, the first general council of the Church since 1870.

The words of His Excellency, Bishop Connolly express our sentiments of loyalty and dedication to our new spiritual leader: "Please God, we will all be responsive to his counsels. We will love one another; we will be at peace with one another; we will show forth the charity of God that casts out fear. And may our Holy Father find joy in the knowledge that his children are at one in mind and heart and that the love of God which is in Christ Jesus unites all men and all nations."

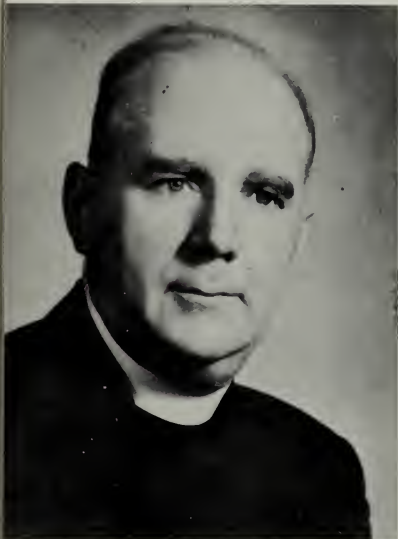
Grateful tribute to our Most Reverend Bishop



His Excellency
MOST REVEREND JAMES L. CONNOLLY, D.D.
Bishop of Fall River



and our priests, dispensers of God's grace



REVEREND EDWARD J. GORMAN, A.M., LL.D.
Superintendent of Diocesan Schools



Le très révérend
PÈRE LOUIS-BERTRAND GOULET, O.P.
Prieur des Dominicains



REVEREND DONALD E. BELANGER
Sodality Director

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service



One of our favorite statues:
Our Lady of Fatima, on first floor landing.

REVEREND MOTHER OSANNA, O.P.
Prioress

SISTER M. IGNATIUS, O.P.
Principal, Religion, English

SISTER ANGELA, O.P.
Biology, English

SISTER JEANNE D'ARC, O.P.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Practice

SISTER MARIE ALINE, O.P.
Religion, English, Mathematics

SISTER M. AMBROSE, O.P.
Religion, English, French, History

SISTER M. BENEDICT, O.P.
Mathematics, Science

SISTER M. CARMEL, O.P.
Religion, Art, French

SISTER M. DALMATIUS, O.P.
Religion, Art

SISTER MARY GERALD, O.P.
Sodality Moderator

SISTER MARY MARC, O.P.
Religion

SISTER MARY OF LOURDES, O.P.
Religion, English, French, History

SISTER MARY OF THE SACRED HEART, O.P.
Orchestra, Choir, Music

SISTER MARY PIUS, O.P.
Glee Club, Music

SISTER M. SYBILLINA, O.P.
English, Latin

SISTER MARY THOMAS, O.P.
English, Latin

SISTER PAULINE, O.P.
Religion, Algebra, Chemistry, History

SISTER VILLANA, O.P.
French, Music

MRS. DENISE COREY
French, Mathematics

MISS MARY E. LITTLE
Bookkeeping, French

MRS. LEONIA SWEENEY
School nurse

MISS NANCY WALSH
Physical Education, Science, English

in action — our Dominican Academy Faculty



Mrs. Denise Corey



Miss Nancy Walsh



Miss Mary E. Little



Mrs. Leonia Sweeney

We do not have to look far in our Academy for living models of our yearbook theme. Fortunately for us, our faculty can fill this requirement, and we have only to watch them day by day to see Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service at their best. This is true of the Dominican Sisters, who have dedicated their lives to education, following more than seven centuries of Dominican tradition. It is also true of our lay teachers, who through years of devoted loyalty to DA have made their indispensable contribution to the well-balanced, rounded school life that is ours.



Seniors



FIFTIETH ANNUAL GRADUATION of Dominican Academy! It is our good fortune to be the fiftieth graduating class and to share in the harvest which was sown so long ago.

Dominican fifty years ago was different from Dominican today in many ways, but in the essentials there has been no change. We are glad to say that if the valiant Dominican Sisters who founded the school could return today, they would recognize our DA as the academy they established on the solid foundation of Christian principles and Dominican tradition. Having limited material resources at their command, they gave to Dominican what no money could buy — the unlimited riches of their superior intellectual talent and their sincere religious convictions. For them, no sacrifice was too great; they gave with a generos-





ity that was truly immeasurable.

In the Dominican of today, they would feel completely at home with the 1959 theme of the year. They would recognize in it the ideals they desired to make traditional in their beloved academy. Character training would be their first and supreme aim, without which they could not envision a Catholic student body. Scholarship would be a close second; they were themselves gifted with intellectual endowments far beyond the ordinary in variety as well as in degree, and they naturally wished to set this seal on the school. Leaders themselves, they could form their students to leadership that gave their school a distinctive quality. Finally, their very lives might be said to have been Service impersonated and unexcelled.

We are happy to know they would approve of the theme the fiftieth graduating class chose for the 1959 *Dominilog*.



Efficient, devoted, Senior class officers

UNA RAYMOND

"The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being."—Carlyle

School President . . . General . . . model DA student . . . as bright and cheerful as the morning sun . . . melodious voice . . . paragon of neatness . . . future Miss Florence Nightingale . . . February 19.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Dominilog 4; Class Secretary 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, President; Basketball Intramurals 1; Debate 3, 4.



GERALDINE MARY GAGNON

"Loves to lose herself in a mystery; to pursue her reason to great heights."—Sir Thomas Browne

Class President C . . . Commercial . . . dependable, price-less friend . . . seems quiet and reserved at first glance . . . efficient and loyal . . . lengthy telephone conversations . . . business-like air . . . bowling enthusiast . . . December 7 . . . Gerry.

Journalism 2, 3; Dominilog 4, Business Manager; Class Treasurer 3, President 4; Student Council 4.



CLAIRE ELLEN AUDET

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility."—Rockefeller

Class President A & B . . . General . . . wholesome spirit . . . clear, concise thinker . . . courtesy with a smile . . . Coffee Sam's girl Friday . . . future R.N. . . . July 4.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Class President 1, 2; Journalism 3; Dominilog 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Bowling 4, C.S.C. 3, 4.



MARIE LOUISE CAISSE

"Youth, beauty and graceful actions seldom fail."—John Dryden

Class Vice-President A & B . . . General . . . vivacious and charming . . . leads DA's cheering squad . . . beautiful penmanship . . . clothes with a dainty touch . . . August 23 . . . Casey.

Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Bowling 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Coptain 4; Class Vice-President 1; Secretary 2.



JANET ANN MORIN

"Be always sure you're right—then go ahead."—David Crockett

Class Vice-President C . . . Commercial . . . jolly and jovial . . . "Semper Fidelis" . . . well hidden secrets . . . despises wearing ribbons . . . envious tan . . . loves baby boys—"8" . . . May 5 . . . Jan.

Dominilog 4; Class Vice-President 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; C.S.C. 4; Bowling 4; Gym Leader 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3.



SOPHIE ANN CIMOCHOWSKI

"Patient and still and full of good will is she."—John Skelton

Class Secretary C . . . Commercial . . . ardently loyal . . . pet peeve, being called Sylvia . . . weakness for egg sandwiches . . . loves her Polish heritage . . . gives lessons in pronouncing her last name . . . September 2.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3; Dominilog 4, Assistant Business Manager; Class Secretary 4; Bowling 4.



JACQUELINE FRANCES OLIVEIRA

"All the heart and the soul and the senses for ever in joy."—Robert Browning

Class Secretary A & B . . . General . . . smartly dressed . . . smooth complexion . . . loves historic places . . . beautiful convertible . . . goal, business executive . . . January 15 . . . Jackie.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3; Dominilog 4; Class President 1, 2, Secretary 4; Student Council 1, 2; Debate 3, 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Basketball J.V. 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Coptain 3; Volleyball 2; Ping Pong 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; Chairman 4; Gym Leader 3, 4.



JEANNINE LORRAINE OUELLETTE

"A faithful friend is the medicine of life."—Apocrypha
Class Treasurer A & B . . . General . . . the ultimate in
generosity and helpfulness . . . boundless loyalty to DA
. . . star varsity guard . . . always on time . . . distinc-
tively tall . . . September 4 . . . Shorty.

Basketball J.V. 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; A.A. 3, 4, President 4; Ping Pong
1; Bawling 3; Gym Leader 3; Sodality 3, 4, Secretary 4, Treasurer
3; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Dominilog 4.



THERESA LILLIAN BISSON

"Talk happiness; the world is sad enough without
your woe."—Wilcox

Class Treasurer C . . . Commercial . . . vivacious and ver-
satile . . . keynote of activity . . . hazard to pedestrians
. . . Ocean Grove's only contribution to DA . . . wit of
the class . . . April 11 . . . Terry.

Orchestra 1; A.A. 4; Basketball Varsity 4, J.V. 2, 3, Intramurals 1,
2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 1; Gym Leader 4; Student
Council 3.



JUDITH ANN AUBREY

"Imagination is the eye of the soul."—Joubert

Classical . . . lively and humorous . . . keen sense of
imagination . . . brown eyes reflect her poetic mind . . .
summer at Common Fence Point . . . July 23 . . . Judiss.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Journalism 2, 3; Domini-
log 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Cheerleader
3, 4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Debate 4; Sodality 3, 4.



JEANNE MARIE BARNABE

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things."—Bible
Commercial . . . trim and tiny . . . pleasantly reserved . . .
wonderful companion . . . even-tempered . . . history
lover . . . nothing, but nothing excites her . . . enjoys
long walks with Claire . . . French accent . . . July 6 . . .
Jean.



LORRAINE JEANNE BEAULIEU

"It must be measured by my soul: the mind's the standard of the man."—Isaac Watts

Classical . . . hails from the "Whaling City" . . . devoted to her studies . . . brothers and sisters galore . . . keeps the locker room neat as a pin . . . tranquil of mind . . . September 7 . . . Lorry.

Sodality 3, 4.



DONNA ANN BENT

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."—Sidney

Commercial . . . tall and stately . . . reflects refinement . . . "A cheerie good morning" . . . feminine to the ump-teenth degree . . . attendance keeper . . . future in modeling . . . January 21.

Journalism 2; Class Secretary 3; Student Council 1, 2.



ELAINE MARILYN BERNIER

"Needs only to be seen to be admired."—William Cowper

Commercial . . . small but sweet . . . a genuine blonde . . . unique hairdos . . . clothes conscious . . . petticoats and more petticoats . . . "Virginia Dare for those who care" . . . July 27 . . . Irma.

Basketball Intramurals 1, 2; Bowling 3.



CECILE ELIZA BOISSONNEAULT

"Her heart is one of those which most enamour us, wax to receive and marble to retain."—Lord Byron

Commercial . . . considerate thoughtfulness . . . full of ideas . . . homework blues . . . it's Cecile, not Claire . . . long, long, hair . . . G.W.'s other half . . . November 16 . . . Cil.

Orchestra 1; Journalism 1; Daminilag 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



SODALITY PREFECT Mildred Midura was chosen to represent Character in the program introducing our 1959 yearbook theme, presented by several staff members at assembly the opening day of school, September 3, 1958. Sodality specializes in character building; our prefect is a shining example of the true sodality product.



PRAYER AND MEDITATION are the greatest factors in character formation. Four seniors recite the Rosary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel, while meditating on the Mysteries of the Rosary. Winifred Vermette, Geraldine Rua, Jeanne St. Pierre, Alice Souza.

CHARACTER, as defined by Webster, is "moral vigor or firmness, especially as acquired through self-discipline." This definition is notably true of character training in our school, where the emphasis is always on self-control rather than rigid teacher-control. True to Dominican tradition, virtue is shown to be right reason in thinking and acting: thinking with the mind of the Church, acting in accordance with her standards for the truly enlightened Christian.

RELIGION CLASSES offer unique opportunity for character development. Senior year includes a unit on the types of life, vegetative, sentient, rational, and supernatural, as a basis for the study of the virtues. Life being a principle of immanent activity, the supernatural life enables us to practice the virtues, the activity peculiar to that life. "Actio sequitur esse." Patricia Gillet shows the "life circle" charts to Elaine Pelletier and Claire Pelissier.





PRUDENCE GUIDES THE INTELLECT in making wise decisions. Our guidance library, which is accessible at all times, helps us make a prudent choice of a career, and contains full information about colleges and other institutions of higher education. Alberta Dagata and Jacqueline Oliveira examine some career reference books.

Character building, hallmark of Dominican

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT is necessary for proper use of leisure time. Sadalist Judy Aubrey is pasting a list of recommended moving pictures to be shown in Fall River theatres during the current week. Sylvia Carreira is waiting to consult the list. This guide to acceptable movies is a weekly sodality service.

CHARACTER TRAITS to be desired and cultivated day by day, punctuality and regular attendance are encouraged by the banner which Elaine Bernier, Claudette Levrault, and Georgette Cantara are admiring, proud that seniors won the trophy for the week.





LOUISE ANN BOUCHARD

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."—Disraeli
Commercial . . . radiant and fun-loving . . . vim, vigor,
and vitality . . . sunshine personality . . . never in a rush
. . . mischievous sparkle in her eyes . . . March 6 . . . Lou.
Orchestra 1; Dominilag 4; Class Vice-President 2; Basketball Intra-
murals 1; Volleyball 2; Bowling 3, 4.



JEAN MARIE BUSHELL

"With a bracelet of bright hair, lives a woman
true and fair."—John Donne
General . . . generous and big-hearted . . . sparkling
smile . . . quiet, but loyal classmate . . . little sister blues
. . . sharer of fun . . . expressive eyes . . . April 11 . . .
Jeannie.
Bowling 4.



JOAN MARIE CALLAHAN

"Conduct is three fourths of our life and its
largest concern."—Matthew Arnold
General . . . Irish colleen . . . joined us in her junior
year . . . quiet wit . . . conscientious, capable, considerate
. . . disarming sincerity . . . favorite diversion—drawing
. . . June 3.
Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Class Vice-President 1; Sodality 1,
3, 4; Dominilag 4.



GEORGETTE THERESA CANTARA

"The great use of life is to spend it on something that
will outlast it."—William James
General . . . friendly and co-operative . . . usually can be
found on the basketball court . . . loves the outdoor life
. . . enjoys photography . . . August 1 . . . George.
Basketball J.V. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping
Pang 1.



CLAUDETTE BEATRICE CANUEL

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair."—Longfellow

Commercial . . . sweetness and sincerity . . . fun loving . . . kind words for everyone . . . infectious smile . . . boost to St. Anne's choir . . . future in the business world . . . April 12 . . . Claude.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Daminilag 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Ping Pong 1.



DANIELLE ROBERTE CARDINAL

"A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit."—John Milton

Classical . . . scholastic ability . . . creative writing . . . easy going . . . dry wit . . . can spend a quiet afternoon knitting or reading . . . always ready with the car . . . February 13 . . . Dannie.

Daminilag 4; Basketball Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4.



FRANCINE JEANNINE CARDINAL

"Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory."—Shelley

General . . . faithful Glee Club accompanist . . . dignified . . . a warm smile revealing a kind heart . . . hair conscious . . . "Really?!!" . . . loyal to DA . . . July 16 . . . Franny.

Glee Club 1; 2, 3, 4, Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 3, President 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Daminilag 4.



JANET MARGUERITE CHAMPAGNE

"The joyfulness of a man prolongeth his days."—Bible
Commercial . . . full of fun and frolic . . . unpredictable . . . life of every party . . . peppy cheerleader . . . new day, new hairdo . . . April 15 . . . Little Jan.

Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Journalism 2, 3; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Dramatics 3.



HIGH RANKING SENIOR Anne Marie Ouellette represented Scholarship in the yearbook theme program, September 3. Maintaining highest honors throughout high school, Anne Marie is one of the few who continue to meet the exacting requirements.



HABITS OF SERIOUS STUDY and scholarly research are developed as seniors haunt the school library, gathering material for their research paper, a requirement of senior English. Sources must be original; research themes must be fully documented, complete with footnotes and bibliography. Kathleen Glynn, Louise Bouchard, and Jeanne Barnobe have caught the mood.



SPOTLIGHT ON SCIENCE and experimentation: Joan Ponek, highest ranking science student, and Cloudette Pelletier are absorbed in their chemistry experiment, well aware of the crucial importance of science in this year of Space advancement.



CITIZENSHIP TRAINING must be based on a thorough study of American history, including current events. Elaine Viveiros consults Lucille Michel and Joan Callahan about an item in *Our Times*, a weekly review which features on objective analysis of the news, interpreting it in the light of past history and the Constitution.



BUSINESS TRAINING in our commercial course prepares a student for employment immediately after graduation. Theresa Bisson looks the part of the efficient secretary as she practices with the dictaphone and the IBM typewriter.



Dominican maintains high scholastic rating

SCHOLARSHIP has always been so closely associated with the Dominican Order, we are not surprised to find it outstanding among the characteristics of our Dominican Academy. Firmly convinced that "Who thinks most, lives most," our faculty never let us forget that our fundamental purpose in school is to acquire a solid education through the regular routine of daily application to study. It is this traditional adherence to scholarly attainments, never sacrificing them for the "frills," that makes our Academy "the grandest place on earth."

LATIN FOUR YEARS brings out the best of scholarship in our classical course. "Some day we will rejoice to remember these things," Danielle Cordinal translates for Lorraine Beaulieu. The other Vergil scholars, who would agree that this is indeed true, are Judy Aubrey, Stella Gamoche, and Anne Marie Ouellette.





IRENE RITA CHRETIEN

"If a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her."—Bible
Commercial . . . sweet and petite . . . neat and orderly
. . . pleasant disposition . . . those fingernails! . . . vinegar
hair rinses . . . loves shorthand class? . . . "Why hurry?"
. . . October 30.

Basketball Intramurals 1; Ping Pong 1; Bowling 3, 4.



IMELDA ANN CLYNES

"The will to do, the soul to dare."—Sir Walter Scott
General . . . petite, pretty, pleasing . . . vitality unlimited
. . . excels in dancing . . . always takes the road to mis-
chief . . . full of surprises . . . fashion conscious . . . Sep-
tember 17 . . . Mel.

Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3; A.A. 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Ping Pong 1;
Bowling 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.



SYLVIA MARIE CORREIA

"All true ambitions and aspirations are without
comparisons."—H. W. Beecher

Commercial . . . reliable and resourceful . . . Perry Mason
fan . . . hates to get out of bed . . . collects stuffed ani-
mals . . . no pin curl blues . . . loves high heeled shoes . . .
unhurried and unworried . . . 2 P.M. finds her work
bound . . . November 4 . . . Syl.



ALBERTA BARBARA DAGATA

"Open my heart and you will see graved inside
of it 'Italy'."—Robert Browning

General . . . philosophic individualist . . . direct approach
to problems . . . fashions from Reggie's . . . pizza . . . pet
peeve—foreign sport cars . . . November 8 . . . Sparky.
Journalism 2, 3; Daminilag 4; Dramatics 3; Basketball Intramurals
1, 2; Volleyball 2.



PAULINE SHEILA DeMOURA

"Wit and sense,
Virtue and human knowledge,
All are combined in her."—Shelley

Commercial . . . captivating combination of gaiety, vitality, and personality . . . Johnny Mathis fan . . . eye for all shades of blue . . . secret first name . . . serious-minded, when it's time . . . wintertime—ice skating . . . August 18 . . . She.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Dominilag 4, Co-Editor; Class Vice-President 2, President 3; Gym Leader 4; Student Council 3.



VIRGINIA ANNE DUCHARME

"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue."—Isaac Walton

General . . . soft spoken . . . sweet, 'n sincere . . . efficient and earnest librarian . . . perpetually good-natured . . . keynote of generosity . . . a true friend indeed . . . future servant of God . . . December 19 . . . Ginny.

Assistant Schaal Librarian 2, 3, 4; Sadality 3, 4.



TERESA ANN FEIJO

"To live is like love; all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it."—Samuel Butler

General . . . co-operative and considerate . . . always has the latest style . . . friendly persuasiveness . . . likes roller skating . . . philatelist . . . August 31 . . . Terry.

Basketball Intramurals 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Ping Pang 1, 2; Bowling 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Journalism 2, 3.



MURIEL ANN FIOLA

"He most lives who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best."—Philip James Bailey

Commercial . . . calm, cool, collected . . . quiet and unassuming . . . unique walk . . . writes poems for her own pleasure . . . a laughter all her own . . . Orchestra claims her every Wednesday morning . . . August 25.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Journalism 2; Dominilag 4.



BARBARA ANN FRENETTE

"So modest, and yet her quiet speech sets off
sprightly wit."—Anonymous

General . . . welcome newcomer . . . loyal and true . . .
active sense of humor . . . sunny countenance . . . camera
shy . . . crystal clear objectives . . . July 11 . . . Barb.

Glee Club 3; Dramatics 1; A.A. 1, 2; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2;
Class President 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Students Mission
Crusade 1, 2, 3.



LAURETTA LORRAINE FREVE

"Courtesy is the true alchemy, turning to gold
all it touches."—Meredith

Commercial . . . dependable and co-operative . . . one to
confide in . . . Friday nights at St. Anne's . . . experienced
cashier . . . tops in autograph contest . . . tranquil dis-
position . . . April 17 . . . Lorry.

Journalism 2; Dominilog 4; Ping Pang 1.



STELLA LISA GAMACHE

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than
kindness?"—Rousseau

Classical . . . heart of gold . . . diligent worker . . . aims
to please . . . lady to her fingertips . . . likes to curl up
with a good book . . . conscientious student . . . lover of
the arts . . . prospective lab technician . . . July 7 . . .
Chi-Chi.

Journalism 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Dominilog 4, Co-Editor; Sci-
ence Fair 3.



PATRICIA CLAIRE GILLET

"With solace and gladness,
Much mirth and no madness,
All good and no badness."—John Skelton

General . . . thoughtful of others . . . patronizes DA's
candy counter . . . calm and unhurried . . . candid opin-
ions . . . avid talker . . . light laughter . . . April 16 . . .
Pat.

Bowling 4; Journalism 2; Dominilog 4.



KATHLEEN FRANCES GLYNN

"I love such society as is quiet, wise, and good."—Shelley
General . . . calm and demure . . . petite . . . seldom heard but often seen . . . favorite sport—tennis . . . intrigued by anything original or different . . . well of common sense . . . flair for writing . . . January 29 . . . Kathy.
Dominilog 4.



PAULINE SIMONE GOYETTE

"Amusement to an observing mind is study."—Beaconsfield
General . . . carefree moods . . . mischievous sparkle in her eyes . . . kindhearted . . . pleasing personality . . . "I've got the car tonight" . . . June 17 . . . Mickey.
Basketball Intramurals 1, 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.



MURIELLE GUERRETTE

"O youth whose hope is high, who dast to truth aspire . . . O look not back nor tire."—Robert Bridges
General . . . applied student . . . friendly disposition . . . "Yum-m-m, fried chicken" . . . pet peeve, girls with natural curly hair . . . tribute to Barrette's doughnut shop . . . March 6 . . . Moe.
Basketball, J.V. 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Gym Leader 3, 4; A.A. 3, 4; Dominilog 4; Class Secretary 3.



MADELEINE IRENE KELLEY

"Variety is the soul of pleasure."—Aphra Behn
Commercial . . . pleasant and sociable . . . happy personality . . . twinkling eyes . . . enjoys sports . . . jokes galore . . . never blushes? . . . January 16 . . . Kell.
Basketball J.V. 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Ping Pong 1; Bowling 3.



SENIOR COMMERCIAL PRESIDENT Geraldine Gagnon personified Leadership in the yearbook theme program, and proved deserving of the honor by her efficiency as business manager of the 1959 Daminilag.

LEADERSHIP has become a distinctive mark of the Dominican student and organization. Class officers are taught to exercise democratic leadership in their homerooms, either directly or through membership in the Student Council. Leaders of the various activities are encouraged to assume responsibility and to learn to do by doing, while students are constantly reminded that they can exercise "leadership in following" by cooperating with the duly elected officials. Leaders in following are essential to the success of any enterprise, and they are responsible for much of the splendid school spirit that is always associated with the name Dominican.

NOMINATION DAY. Any student may obtain recognition to nominate the candidate of her choice. Geroldine Sousa is giving a nomination speech setting forth her reasons for thinking her nominee would make a good school president. Myrene McArdle and Danielle Cardinal seem to agree with her.



LEADERSHIP IS EXERCISED in the election of Dominican school president. The list of eligible candidates is posted in advance of nomination day, to permit free inquiry and discussion. Elaine Lavoie, Danna Bent, and Muriel Thiboutat have evidently found their favorites on the list.

Leadership sets pace,





ELECTION DAY. After all nominees have come to the stage to give their "platform" speeches, the vote is taken. Balloting continues till one candidate has received the majority vote required for election. Una Raymond has just received the gavel from the out-going president.

'Onward, Dominican!'

(Below, left): PEP SONGS promote leadership by stimulating loyalty and enthusiasm in a group. Glorio Wilding and Cecile Boissonneault have written the songs for Ribbon Ceremony and are listening as Janet Morin plays them.

(Right): CHEERLEADING develops leadership and obtains student cooperation that is outstanding wherever Dominican is represented. Captain Marie Coisse, smiling and affable as always, demonstrates a cheering position to Janet Chompagne.



LEADERS MUST BE FRIENDLY. Senior A president Claire Audet (right) congratulates Lauretta Freve for having won the prize offered for the student most often asked by the freshmen for a dance and autograph during Acquaintance Week in September.





ELAINE RITA LAVOIE

"Tis well to be merry and wise;

'Tis well to be honest and true."—Charles R. Maturin

General . . . loquacious and lighthearted . . . credit to the team . . . singular laugh . . . popcorn at eleven P.M.

. . . "French fries, anyone?" . . . October 1 . . . Giggles.

Basketball J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Gym Leader 3, 4; A.A. 3, 4; Dominilog 4.



CLAUDETTE M. LEPAGE

"To be a really good historian is perhaps the rarest of intellectual distinctions."—McCaulay

General . . . serious and scholarly . . . historian par excellence . . . busy as a bee . . . firm convictions . . . great strength of character . . . genuine friend . . . March 22.

Sodality 3, 4, Unit Leader 4; Debate 3; Basketball Intramural 4; Volleyball 4; Dramatics 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Dominilog 4.



CLAUDETTE LENA LEVRAULT

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."—Bacon

General . . . deep thinker . . . quiet determination . . . yearly trips to Canada . . . rolls those "r's" . . . adores fluffy kittens, especially Bunny . . . logically level-headed . . . Annhurst bound . . . November 28.



MYRENE PAULA MCARDLE

"How all her care was but to be fair,

And all her task to be sweet."—Sir William Watson

General . . . neat and methodical . . . capacity for getting things done . . . smile for everyone . . . ambition, to become an efficient medical secretary . . . May 17 . . . Mickey.

Basketball J.V. 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 2; Bowling 3, 4; Dominilog 4.



LUCILLE MAY MICHEL

"The simple privilege of doing art work is in itself the artist's sufficient reward."—Hemerton

General . . . depicts her innermost feelings on canvas . . . typical outdoor type . . . enjoys sports and dancing . . . calm and unhurried . . . goal, commercial artist . . . May 30 . . . Lou.

Basketball Intramural 1; Bowling 4; Journalism 3; Dominilog 4.



MILDRED FRANCESCA MIDURA

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."—Sir Philip Sidney

General . . . tall and talented . . . mathematically minded enviable pony tail . . . contagious optimism . . . considerate of others . . . lives a full life . . . March 11 . . . Milly.

Sodaloty 3, 4, Prefect 4, Lector 4; Journalism 3; Dominilog 4; Basketball J.V. 3, Varsity 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



BETTE ONORATO

"The readiness of doing, doth express,
No other but the doer's willingness."—Robert Herrick

General . . . reserved personality with a grain of mischief . . . ready, willing and able . . . enjoys a night out dancing . . . those torpedo sandwiches . . . "Why?" . . . April 19.

Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Journalism 2, 3; Sodaloty 3, 4, Treasurer 4.



ANNE MARIE OUELLETTE

"Thought is the labor of the intellect,
Reverie is its pleasure."—Victor Hugo

Classical . . . active mind . . . musically inclined . . . likes a good joke . . . hours to get ready . . . long telephone conversations . . . December 8 . . . Willy,

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3; Dominilog 4; Class Vice-President 1, President 3; Basketball J.V. 3, Varsity 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; Student Council 3; Debate 3, 4.



YEARBOOK CO-EDITOR Stella Gamache was well qualified to explain the part that Service plays in Dominican life and in the yearbook theme, as it may be truly said that her whole life illustrates the best in service to all whom she can help.



FOLDING CHAIRS or setting them up is a service that is greatly appreciated on days of assembly, rehearsal, or games. Murielle Guerrette, Virginia Ducharme, and Jean Marie Bushell willingly do their share.

SERVICE finds an honored place in Dominican life. Founded to serve the Church through preaching and teaching, the Dominican Order has a long and proud tradition of service the world over. DA students catch the spirit and respond generously to the various appeals made throughout the year: National Catholic Decency in Reading campaign, Bishops' Relief Fund, Advent projects, as well as the day-by-day occasions for the more humble but no less essential acts of unselfish devotion.

Generous service distinguishes true Dominican



NEWSETTE IN HOMEROOM—Distributing Newsettes in homerooms is a service that falls to the early birds. Sophie Cimachowski is passing out the latest number in Senior C room, while Muriel Piolo, Claudette Canuel, and Teresa Feijo lose no time in running through the day's news.



PROVIDING TRANSPORTATION is a service constantly in demand, for debotes, games, and meetings of various kinds. Pauline Goyette (at wheel) is one of the students who can often say, "I can get the car." Madeleine Kelley and Margaret Souza gladly accept the invitation for a ride.

DIGNIFIED AND SMILING, Louise Pelletier is always ready for the customers who swoop down on her every day at lunch time. Irene Chretien and Imelda Clynes avoid the rush by getting there before the crowd. When Louise cannot be there, she is replaced by one of the other preps. Service unlimited—that's the motto of our peerless preps.



CUTTING STAMPS for missions is a sodality service smilingly performed by Jeannine Ouellette, Claudette Lapoge, Bette Onorato, and Barbara Frenette. Jeannine leaves behind her in Dominican a record for generous service that has seldom been equalled and has never been surpassed. Dominican will always remember with gratitude her unfailing charity and her cheerful and willing devotedness.





JOAN ANTOINETTE PANEK

"Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health. Truth
breathed by cheerfulness."—Woodsworth

General . . . chemistry whiz . . . enchanting violinist . . .
skilled varsity guard . . . future pharmacist . . . April 16
. . . Panic.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, Concert Mistress
4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3; Daminilag 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4;
Basketball J.V. 1, Varsity, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4, Captain 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Ping Pang 1; Bowling 2; Gym Leader
3.



CLAIRE ANN MARIE PELISSIER

"O Sleep! thou flatterer of happy
minds."—William Congreve

Commercial . . . lively personality . . . quick to smile,
slow to frown . . . enjoys morning walks from the Flint . . .
reads at a speed of 80 M.P.H. . . . avid record collector
. . . March 30 . . . Jet.

Basketball Intramural 1.



CLAUDETTE PELLETIER

"We never know what ripples of healing we set in motion
by simply smiling on one another."—Henry Drummond

General . . . trim and tiny . . . ray of sunshine . . . re-
freshingly feminine . . . pet peeve—earrings . . . dimpled
smile . . . accomplished dancer . . . August 17 . . .
Freckles.

Journalism 1, 3; Daminilag 4; Basketball J.V. 1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pang 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; Orchestra 1.



ELAINE MARIE PELLETIER

"She lives in the broad sunshine of life."—Samuel Johnson

Commercial . . . friendly and fun-loving . . . enjoys being
with others . . . where there's laughter, there's Elaine . . .
faithful supporter of noon-time dancing . . . plentiful
supply of pens . . . "Need any help?" . . . July 15.

Basketball Intramural 1.



LOUISE PELLETIER

"Truth, like a torch, the more it's shook it shines."—Sir William Hamilton

General . . . classic beauty . . . ready hello . . . dignity, her trademark . . . wholesome spirit . . . "Pat Boone is on television tonight" . . . valued friend . . . the Dominican Way . . . March 23.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4, Vice-Prefect 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 3; Basketball Intramural 4.



GERALDINE THERESA RUA

"Just the Art of being kind is all this sad world needs."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Commercial . . . cheerful and obliging . . . helpful hand and congenial smile . . . devoted to the Girl Scouts . . . morning rides from Tiverton . . . enthusiastic basketball manager . . . April 21 . . . Gerrie.

Dominilog 4; A.A. 3, 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Manager 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Bowling 3, 4; Gym Leader 3, 4.



JEANNE MARIE ST. PIERRE

"Manner, not gold is woman's best adornment."—Menander.

General . . . gentle-mannered Miss . . . faithful friend . . . a smile for all . . . quiet, but noticed . . . dimples . . . that appleblossom complexion . . . unique, self-decorated handbags . . . April 27 . . . Bobbi.

Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3.



GERALDINE LOUISE SOUSA

"Glittering like the morning star, full of life, splendour and joy."—Burke

General . . . affable and adept . . . nimble fingers at the piano . . . vast bird collection, including "ravens" . . . animated conversationalist . . . August 29 . . . Gerry.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; A.A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball J.V. 2, 3, Captain 3, Varsity 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Gym Leader 3, 4; Referee 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Dominilog 4.



ALICE MARIE SOUZA

"That action is best, which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers."—Francis Hutcheson

Commercial . . . co-operative, capable, courteous . . . friendliness unlimited . . . never a harsh word . . . on hand when there's work to be done . . . that green Chevy . . . Saturday nights at the Gondola . . . April 8 . . . Al.

Daminilog 4; Basketball Intramural 1; Bowling 4; Journalism 3.



MARGARET ANN SOUZA

"This lass so neat, with smiles so sweet."—Leonard McNally
General . . . perpetual motion . . . hidden talent?—plays piano . . . Oh! that picture . . . loves to drive that Chevy . . . your secrets are my secrets . . . "Always Faithful" . . . September 27 . . . Peggy.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4; Daminilog 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Basketball J.V. 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Gym Leader 4; Ping Pong 1.



MURIEL ANN THIBOUTOT

"Her wit brightens, her style refines."—Alexander Pope
General . . . magnetic personality . . . loves to tease . . . converses at a rate of 180 w.p.m. . . . spontaneous humorous quips . . . knack for getting things done . . . September 23 . . . Tibby.

Journalism 3; Daminilog 4; A.A. 4; Basketball J.V. 3, Varsity 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Gym Leader 4.



WINIFRED FRANCES VERMETTE

"Love, Sweetness, Goodness, in her person shines."—Milton
General . . . well liked by all . . . career in teaching . . . graceful posture . . . "All I have to do is dream" . . . bakes delicious cakes . . . September 24 . . . Winnie.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2, 3, President 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2; A.A. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Basketball J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Referee 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Gym Leader 3, 4.



ELAINE ANITA VIVEIROS

"Education has for its object the formation of character."—Herbert Spencer

General . . . cordial toward everyone . . . efficient organizer of the cake sales . . . aspires to the teaching profession . . . enjoys cooking and sewing . . . "That's life" . . . November 17 . . . Totsie.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3; Dominilog 4.



GLORIA JEANNE WILDING

"Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his pictures."—H. W. Beecher

Commercial . . . loyal follower . . . brush and palette . . . C. B.'s constant companion . . . enviable jet black hair . . . have car, will travel . . . "Gloria is not spelled N-O-R-M-A" . . . April 25.

Dominilog 4; Basketball Intramurals 1, 2; Student Council 4.

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WY 4-7130
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ELAINE BERNIER
293 Ridge St., OS 3-3972
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CECILE BOISSONNEAULT
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LOUISE BOUCHARD
41 Homlet St., OS 3-5974
JEAN MARIE BUSHILL
46 Lone St., OS 3-5252
MARIE CAISSE
16 Marsh St., OS 9-6765
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378 Wolter St., OS 2-1219
GEORGETTE CANTARA
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MURIELLE GUERRETTE
522 Lindsey St., OS 3-2607
MADELEINE KELLEY
278 Whipple St., OS 3-2714
ELAINE LAVOIE
275 Shove St., OS 3-2129
CLAUDETTE LEPAGE
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CLAUDETTE LEVRAULT
269 Shove St.
MYRENE McARDLE
261 Whipple St., OS 3-1945
LUCILLE MICHEL
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MILDRED MIDURA
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JANET MORIN
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BETTE ONORATO
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ANNE MARIE OUELLETTE
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OL 4-8609
CLAIRE PELISSIER
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CLAUDETTE PELLETIER
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JU 5-7780
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JEANNE ST. PIERRE
289 Warren St., OS 8-5594
ALICE SOUZA
593 Broadway, OS 3-2344
GERALDINE SOUSA
47 Borden Rd., No. Tiverton, R.I., OL 4-8151
MARGARET SOUZA
492 Division St., OS 3-8811
MURIEL THIBOUTOT
157 Rockland St., OS 2-0078
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Classes



UNDERGRADUATES believe that our theme for this year has made us realize many important things. The words Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service were only ordinary words to us at one time, but now they have taken on a new meaning.

Scholarship reminds us that we are coming to school for a purpose, and not just because we are forced to come. We remember that high scholastic standing has always been a basic aim of Dominican students.

Leadership and Character remind us that we have clubs and organizations for a definite reason, because we want to become good leaders and citizens of our country as well as firmly convinced and practical Catholics. Our academy is proud of the character it inherited





from St. Dominic, and it aims to train students to live up to this ideal.

Finally, rendering Service can give us a sense of satisfaction and joy. Every undergraduate feels she owes her school devoted service in return for all she has received from it. She knows that in coming to Dominican she has shared in a heritage that is unique.

Our yearbook theme has followed us all through the year, both during school hours and after school, through the many enriching activities which our academy generously offers to every student. The things we learned by practicing this theme will always remain with us and will help us throughout life. Our future lives will be better because of this year when we are trying to form the good habits of stronger character, better scholarship, more responsible leadership, and more willing service.





JUNIOR PRESIDENTS and vice-presidents have a busy time discussing the details of their class activities throughout the year. Pictured here, they are looking over various suggestions for their Christmas prom. Presidents Diane Larrivee and Barbara Arrudo are "looking up" to their vice-presidents, Sharon Vermette and Judith Dios.



JUNIOR YEAR started with a surprise for us. Because of the large number of juniors this year, Junior B would fill one homeroom completely, and Junior A and C would occupy the adjoining large room formerly assigned to sophomores. This grouping divided the class into two equal parts. After getting adjusted to the change we settled down to elect class officers and student councillors, and the year was off to a good start.

(Left) CLASS DUES — work for the treasurers, Agnes Gallagher and Anne Marie Caron (seated), Secretaries Patricia Cobral and Madeleine Letendre pay their share for the week.

(Below) INSPIRATION WANTED for original ideas for English compositions. (First row): Eileen Flores, Colette Pelletier, Rito Picard. (Second): Frances Reilly, Adrienne Girard, Poullette Auclair, Jacqueline Lavoie, Judith Wikiero, Diane Ferland. (Third): Cecile Roy, Diane Caouette.





CREATIVE ART ranks high among favorite subjects with these juniors of the classical course: Claudette Michaud, Barbara Kilby, Anne Marie Levesque, Callista Sullivan, and Louise Levesque. They joined other art classes in a project illustrating the yearbook theme, offering the yearbook artists a host of original ideas.

Juniors make most of time through busy days

MUSIC APPRECIATION helps juniors to broaden their cultural background and learn to enjoy better music as they study the works of the masters, classic and modern. Jacqueline Lemaire, Francesca Ruggiera, Janice Suart, Jeanne Janson, and Geraldine Matto are enjoying some of the recordings used in the course.



RELIGION CLASS holds this group of juniors quite serious, as they discuss the use of charts and posters to illustrate their unit on the Holy Ghost. (Standing): Janice Landry. (Seated): Patricia Grenier, Barbara Delaire, Lucille Dube, Beverly Catabia, Mary Lou Kern, Carol Ann Smith.





TIME TO RELAX and lay books aside — an photography day only. (Front): Claire DeGagne, Rita Fiala, Barbara Zebrasky, Norma Wilding. (Back): Elaine Souliere, Claudette Charest, Alice Deschenes, Daris Javin, Jeanne Labrecque, Muriel Marin.

Juniors choose college prep or commercial



JUNIOR YEAR is busy! Several new subjects are waiting to meet us in September, to be absorbed into our regular routine. We listen with great interest as seniors announce their theme of the year and suggest how it may be applied to school life. We watch the announcements of extracurricular activities and spend much time figuring out how many of them we can fit into our schedule. We begin to listen seriously when people say, "Don't forget, next year you'll be the seniors!"

SHORTHAND DICTATION is new for these commercial course students when they begin junior year. It requires strict attention, as we see here. Lorraine Lamarre, Carol Mendes, and Alice St. Pierre check the work of Laurianne Riaux at the board.



EYES ON COPY! These juniors in first year typewriting are learning correct habits from the start. Anne Marie Holland, Patricia Flores, Claudette Desjardins, Pauline Berube.



GEOMETRY teaches juniors to think things out in an orderly, logical way; it trains minds for the future. Beverly Rebella and Anne Mailloux, at the board, have questions for Jacqueline Phenix and Annette Durand.



SOCIOLOGY, with a dash of psychology for good measure, has delighted and stimulated these juniors. Consulting textbooks and current news we see: Patricio Miranda, Nancy Padden, Borboro Viveiras, and Janice Moyrand.

(Right) THIRD YEAR FRENCH features reading of classics. Cothleen O'Brien (standing) seems quite pleased with the response she is getting from Joan White, Joan Henry, and Rodeline Albrecht.



(Below) OUR RINGS ARE HERE! Juniors could smile all day they were so happy because their class rings arrived earlier than usual this year. Showing off their treasures are: Germaine Paulin, Charlotte Desrasiers, Doris Goyette, Jeannine Leclair, and Marilyn LePage.



'Sophomores are we, but seniors we'll be!'



CLASS OFFICERS for Sophomore B are learning to be leaders in following as well as in leading. Preparing posters to stimulate their group to cooperate with the yearbook theme we see: (seated) president Nancy Holewko, secretary Mary Martha Androde; (standing) treasurer Janice Maltois, and vice-president Diane Ross.



STUDENT COUNCILLOR Muriel Cote is listening to her classmates as they suggest matters to be taken up at the weekly meeting of the council. We are always sure our requests will be carried to the council meeting and will be given a fair hearing there. Ann Marie Forcier, Pauline Cabeceiras, Claudette Theroux.

FRIENDLY DISCUSSION adds life to English class. "Who's your favorite character in *'The Tale of Two Cities?'*" Varying opinions are expressed and upheld by: Colleen Cobral, Claudette Pelletier, Maura Falvey, Elizabeth Paiva, and Joyce Clarkson.



WHAT RECORD NEXT? This is a daily question during noon dancing period, but it's never hard to decide, once the records have been approved, because everybody seems to enjoy dancing to any one of them. Johanne Sauza, Vivian Oliveira, and Judith Mathias.



(Right) INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA means plenty of serious work, but good students declare it is worth the time and effort it demands. These sophomores are using the green chalkboard in their new homeroom to demonstrate graphic solution of equations. Morgot Lovaie, Eleanor Perron, and Jeannine Vermette.



(Center) BUSINESS ARITHMETIC is offered to sophomores choosing the commercial course, which aims to prepare students to enter the business world directly after graduation. Claire Doyle, Jo-Ann Brodeur, Patricia Kirkman (standing), and Eloyne Morin.

MANY NEW DOORS open for us in sophomore year. We may join many exciting activities, such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, or we may try out for more serious clubs, such as journalism and debate. It's wonderful to be sophomores at last, and to feel that we are a part of Dominican Academy and can share in the good things it has to offer.



(Below) THE MAGIC WORLD OF SCIENCE lies before biology students as they look into the microscope to examine slides, some of which they themselves have made in laboratory periods. The new terminology is a challenge or a stumbling block, depending on how hard they want to work. Jeanne Broult, Annette Lovaie, Susan Bernier.





CHOOSING A BLAZER which would be part of Dominican official uniform was a current problem at the time this picture of Sophomore A class officers was taken. The model chosen is the one here being shown by president Donno Silvia to vice-president Jeannette Desrasiers, secretary Yvette Saucier, and treasurer Janice Berube. It is a navy blazer with white piping.

Bright gold ribbons distinguish sophomores



SECOND YEAR LATIN students are selecting pictures and maps for their bulletin board display featuring Caesar's Gallic Wars. Their earnest expressions would seem to indicate that they understand the seriousness of the topic and that they are doing some of their best thinking in Latin class. Jeanne Vallee, Diane St. Denis, Violette Blonchette, and Madeline Pieri.



SOPHOMORE YEAR introduces us to new courses in science and math, in languages, social studies, and art, as well as the continuous study of religion, with special emphasis on lay participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. We are proud to don the bright gold ribbon that marks us as sophomores, and we gladly bestow our green ribbon on this year's freshmen.

ECONOMICS is so much a part of daily life, it cannot be mastered from textbooks alone, but must rely on periodicals to keep abreast of trends and events throughout the year. Claraine Paradis, Diane Prezalar, Carol Okseniak, Lorraine Arsenaull, Mariette Ouellette.



RIBBON CEREMONY is eagerly anticipated by all classes, as they prepare pep songs and talks for the program. (First row): Jeonne Lamothe, Helen Tavares, Louise Bradeur, Muriel Pelletier (soloist), Irene Simonin, Joanne Gendron, Mory Costo. (Second): Nancy Boler, Lorraine Sirois, Marianne Louzon, Linda Bertoncini, Jocelyn Cote, Anne Jennings.



(Above) CLASS RIBBONS and what they stand for must be explained to sophomores who are newcomers to DA. Jeonne Folster shows the bright gold ribbon to Carol Shermon, Marie Anne Chortier, and Pauline Voillancourt.

(Above, right) ART STUDENTS have reason to be proud of the work done in their classes. Caroline Gorgio, Annette Berube, and Lindo Fohey are putting the newest plates on display on the first floor bulletin boards.

MEANING OF THE MASS is stressed in Sophomore religion, as students learn to appreciate their privileges as Catholics who can participate more fully in this greatest of sacrifices. The chort clarifies the parts of the Mass and the significance of each. Joon Corneau, Gail LaBrie, Ann Marie Brevik, Royno Maltois, and Jonice Coron.





ELECTING CLASS OFFICERS is one of the first responsibilities of freshmen as we reach our goal — high school in Dominican. Freshmen B deliberated long and carefully before choosing as their leaders the girls pictured here: Treasurer Dione Letendre, vice-president Lillian Lavoie, secretary Pauline Halpen, and president Pierrette Cordinol.

PHOTOGRAPHY DAY gives everybody a chance to try out those captivating smiles, but some of these freshmen take the whole matter very seriously. (First row): Janet Nodeau, Claire Rioux. (Second): Natalie Viveiros, Dionne Rochefort, Claire Gognon. (Third): Madeleine Fournier, Michele Lynch, Kathleen Lowney, Lorraine Chretien. (Fourth): Helene Levesque, Patricia Oliver, Tanyo Geory.

ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA doesn't seem so elementary when freshmen have to face its difficulties. Joan Fisette and Beatrice Delgordo do the board work, while Suzanne Goyette, Michelle Goriepy, and Elizabeth Bowman work of their desks.



We're proud to be freshmen in Dominican

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL, we have to prove to other classes that we are not just "poor little frosh," but newcomers who want to be typical Dominican students, capable of everything that DA stands for. We want to do our share to practice the theme of the year: scholarship, by studying our best; leadership, by helping to keep Dominican one of the top schools; character and service, by catching the spirit of our school and observing its code of conduct, The Dominican Way.

GENERAL SCIENCE students make frequent use of the illuminated globe. Jeannette Bileau discusses a global problem with Janice Bergeran, Janine Pelletier, and Glaria Johnson.



FIRST YEAR LATIN is a challenge which these classical course freshmen are glad to meet, as is shown by their high marks in Latin. (Standing): Mary Rose Dupont, Francoise Lajale, Lorraine Vidal. (Seated): Olivia Paiva, Jeannine Reagan.



CHEERING TRYOUTS are held in May, giving freshmen a chance to get into the competition. Trying one of the positions, we see: Lucille Bouchard, Rachel Price, Diane Pratt, Anne Marie Levasseur, Florence Sauzier, and Paulette Gamache.



FRENCH CONVERSATION is not easy for freshmen, but practice helps a lot. Cheryl Nazareth (right) consults her textbook as she works out some sentences with Patricia Ellen, Nancy Guay, and Sharon Reagan, all first year French students.



WORLD HISTORY is one of the freshmen's most difficult hurdles. Maps and charts help, but the work is not easy. Nancy Coppinger calls attention to a historic spot on the map, as Madeleine Thibautot, Pauline Bayer, and Lorraine Thibault listen attentively.

Dominican, we pledge . . . forever to be true!

FIRST YEAR ENGLISH keeps this class busy with textbooks and notebooks. (First row): Elaine Lajoie, Pauline LaVoie, Jeannine Duquette, Jeannine Levesque, Barbara Mello, Susan Mello. (Second): Gertrude Gagnon, Paulette Bernier, Patricia Oliveira, Louise Delisle, Michele Maltais, Gloria Webster, Annette Chouinard.





LEARNING THE ALMA MATER is a must for incoming freshmen. As good leaders, Freshman A class officers know they must be sure of the song themselves before they can lead their class in singing it. Secretary Barbara Hart, vice-president Sandra Giguere, president Elizabeth Donnelly, treasurer Linda Durand.



(Left): **RELIGION CLASS** in first year included a unit on the Mass, as pictured in the posters shown with this group from the class: Lucille Pelletier, Gertrude Patenaude, Diane Talbot, Claire Barnabe, Jacqueline Pineau.

FIRST WE WORK, then we play. This saying is very true of our freshman year in Dominican. Our first concern was to get settled in high school and master the subjects we must study this year. We could try out for glee club and orchestra, we could enjoy ping pong and bowling and could send representatives to Student Council, but for other activities we had to wait till after midyears. We could then participate in the basketball intramural tournament, in journalism and debate. Both freshman groups joined in preparations for Catholic High School Day, March 3, when eighth graders from many schools attended open house at Dominican, guests of the freshmen.

SMILING MORNING FACES are seen on these freshmen as they enter one of the gates leading to the school yard: Claudette Cacciabeve, Jeannine Bauvier, Geraldine Bauchard, Marguerite Gauthier, Claire St. Pierre.





Activities

ACTIVITIES in Dominican carry out the 1959 yearbook theme by enhancing Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service in their participants. In fact, if an activity cannot assist in promoting one or more of these traits, that activity finds no place in our Dominican setup. It is crowded out by the many worthwhile organizations to which our extracurricular time is devoted.



While all activities aim to develop the virtues that make for good character, the sodality specializes in this field. Good scholastic rating is a requirement for membership in many organizations. Orchestra and glee club provide an outlet for musical ability; the science fair is held to discover and develop hidden scientific talent; journalism and debate appeal to the scholarly minded, while they





"allure to brighter worlds and lead the way."

Leadership is developed in all activities, as leaders carry out the responsibilities assigned to them, learning perseverance and attaining efficiency through experience. Student councillors form a democratic, representative group that helps both students and faculty by sharing the burden of routine duties and working for an always better DA.

As for service, most of our organizations take it for granted that they will serve the school which has trained them to work together in one harmonious group, the student body of a truly Dominican school, heirs of a spirit that has come down through the centuries and makes them sing with conviction:

"In DA's name we'll always try, The grand-
est place 'neath God's blue sky;
And to the front we'll send her banners,
Holding a love that's firm and strong."





COMING UP PARK STREET to one of the three school entrances, we see two basketball players ready for the school day and the game after school.
CONVERGING on the "green door," friends call out cheery morning greetings.
CHATting all the way, students trip down steps to locker room.



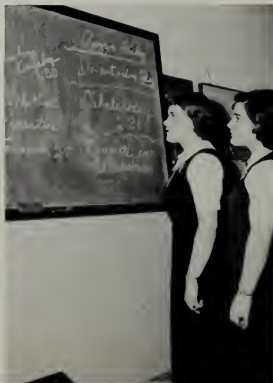
This is the Dominican we know, love, revere



(Center) COATS must be placed on racks in an orderly way.

IF MIRRORS COULD TALK! They would need to have many tongues to repeat the non-stop chatter they hear every school day, till the 8:12 warning bell rings.

ATTENDANCE



THE DOMINICAN WAY of life is a way all its own, with characteristic loyalty, enthusiasm, dignity, and a proper sense of values running through the changing patterns of our school days, blending into the special spirit that has made Dominican Academy "the grandest place on earth!"

(Left) LITURGICAL CALENDAR contains daily program of activities for the week.
REMINDERS on chalkboard must be read each day, to see what's for you.



MORNING VISIT to the chapel before class is a tradition in DA. "More things are wrought by prayer . . ." — earnest, loving, confident prayer.



ATTENDANCE CHECK is completed during first class period, and Donna Bent brings the record to the principal's office.

CLASSES BEGIN regularly at 8:15. Never are we allowed to forget the essential aim of our school life — a solid Christian education. Dominican standards can be maintained only by regular full time classes, every school day. Seniors pictured below are in the last round of a Chocor tournament, with two teams competing for the championship, while the timekeeper (first row) watches the last minute ticking away. Judy Aubrey's team, at the back of the room, won the

journey in a "sudden death" overtime, in the last match against Cloire Audet's team, the runner up.

A midmorning break at 10:15 is followed by two more class periods. With half an hour for lunch at noon, we have time for a gay recreation, which includes dancing. Classes are resumed at 12:30 till dismissal at 2.



OUR NEW SCHOOL FLAG, gift of Class 1958, is displayed by Jeannine Ouellette, who was elected to the Student Council in February because she had shown herself to be an outstanding example of the best that the organization stands for. The white flag with blue and black trim was pointed by Sister Dolmatius, art instructor, and was presented to the school of Class Day exercises, 1958.

STUDENT COUNCIL came to Dominican with the Class of 1959, and in the four years of its existence it has become a vital part of school life. Seeking always to serve Dominican and the student body, the council sponsors various campaigns which have brought about noticeable improvements in school spirit, courtesy, and good grooming. Composed of all class presidents and a representative from every homeroom, it strives to sustain a genial and democratic spirit in Dominican and to keep that spirit moving onward and upward.

WEEKLY MEETINGS are prepared in advance by council officers: Vice-president Cloire Audet, treasurer Barbora Arrudo, president Una Raymond, secretary Judith Aubrey. Cloire has been a member of Student Council for four years.



(Below, left) TIDY-UP COMMITTEE plays an important role in keeping DA a well groomed school. Anne Marie Levesque and Jeannette Desrosiers straighten up the small locker room.

(Right) HOT LUNCHEES from Coffee Sam's are handled through a council committee with Cloire Audet (center) chairman. Muriel Cote and Jacqueline Phenix check on their tickets for the week.





THE EPIPHANY PARTY is the Student Council's way of saying "Thank you" to all high school students for keeping Advent a time of preparation, not celebration, by organizing Advent projects. A traditional note in this party is the concealing of three colored buttons in the cupcakes served with refreshments. Finders are awarded prizes, in honor of the Three Wise Men. Danna Silvia and Nancy Holewka choose this year's colors.



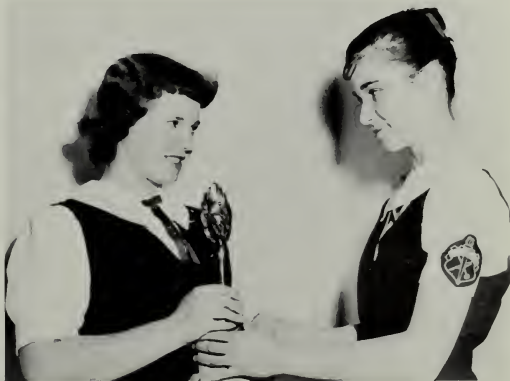
STUDENT COUNCIL PLEDGE is taken by all members when they receive their official armbands at the Ribbon Ceremony in September. By it they promise to fulfill their delegated duties and promote the general welfare of the school. "Proud of our Dominican heritage, recognizing the importance of self-discipline in a Christian life . . ." Gloria Wilding smiles as she dictates to Geraldine Gagnan, who is typing pledge cards for the ceremony.

Student Council offers best in service to DA

FRESHMAN PRESIDENTS Pierrette Cardinal and Elizabeth Dannelly are happy because their class has won the Attendance trophy.



(Top) LOST AND FOUND department is kept endlessly busy with request for misplaced articles which have been stored away in the lost and found lockers. Louise Palletier has been chairman for four years. Diane Larrivee assists in making an inventory.



(Right) FRESHMAN COUNCILLORS Patricia Ellen and Joan Fisette are drawing for the one dollar award offered twice a month by the council for perfect record in attendance, punctuality, and good grooming.

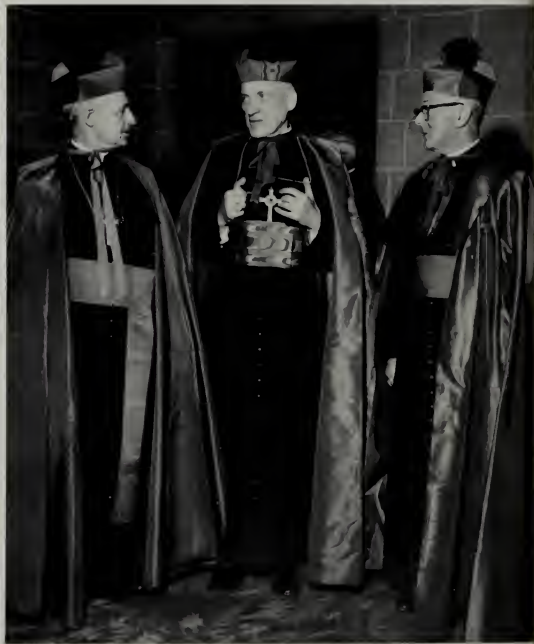


Prayerful good wishes to new Auxiliary Bishop



HIS EXCELLENCY Most Reverend James J. Gerrard, D.D., Titular Bishop of Formo and Auxiliary Bishop of Fall River, gives his blessing during the procession following his consecration in St. Mary's Cathedral, March 19. Dominicans rejoiced at this honor conferred on one who had long been a faithful and devoted friend to the school. "Behold a great priest," who has served the Fall River diocese as a curate, a pastor, rector of the Cathedral, Chancellor, and Vicar General, and who also served as a prudent and zealous Sodality director.

HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP GERRARD was to have given the homily at the High Mass celebrated in St. Anne's Church during the first Diocesan Sodality Convention, February 23. Unable to attend the convention because of the pressure of pre-consecration duties, His Excellency expressed his pleasure at such a gathering of the youth of the diocese. Host to this first diocesan convention, DA welcomed more than 300 sodalists. Members of Dominican's Queen of the Holy Rosary Sodality were happy to have this opportunity to be of service to the diocese. They gladly spent the time and effort necessary for the efficient organization of such a gathering.



HIS EMINENCE, Richard Cardinal Cushing (center), who was preacher of the Consecration ceremony March 19, is shown with Bishop James L. Connolly, Consecrator, and Bishop Gerrard. "Holy Mother Church surrounds the consecration of a bishop with ancient ceremonious liturgy to recall to our minds that the Church was established, its dogma developed, its territory extended, its unity preserved, all on the framework of the episcopacy," said His Eminence, who was named to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope John XXIII, November 17, 1958, and who was one of the twenty-three prelates raised to the cardinalate in the December 15 consistory.



SODALITY DIRECTOR Fr. Donald Belanger and officers Mildred Midura, Jeannine Ouellette, Louise Pelletier are pictured during the convention, February 23, with Rev. Wm. B. Faherty, S.J., of the Queen's Work headquarters, and Rev. Edward S. Stanton, S.J., New England Regional Director. Fr. Stanton conducted the convention, celebrated the noon High Mass, and guided the afternoon group discussions. Fr. Faherty gave the key lectures of the day and conducted a workshop for sodality directors and moderators.

TO GROW IN RESEMBLANCE to Christ is the ardent desire of every sodalist. In keeping with our 1959 yearbook theme, DA sodalists and candidates worked at character building by devoting a portion of each weekly unit meeting to a discussion of a teen-age virtue.

Using the character builder program as their means of self-sanctification, sodalists' apostolic venture was the Apostolate of Good Example. Early in the year, Sodality Director Fr. Belanger expressed it thus: "BE something before you try to DO something." Sodalists put into practice the third sodality aim — defense and service of the Church — by upholding school authority, which is delegated by the Church to regulate a student's academic life.

JESSE TREE CONTEST, conducted annually by sodality during Advent, found Alice Deschenes (right) with highest score, and Doris Goyette in second place.



THINKING WITH THE MIND OF THE CHURCH is required by Sodality Rule 33. DA Sodalists shown below are practicing the Gregorian Mass prescribed for all the faithful by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Above, Seniors are practicing for the High Mass during retreat, held March 18-20, under direction of Rev. Jahn Forest Foddish, O.F.M.





FOUR YEAR MEMBERS of the orchestra, these seniors are now its officers: Vice-president and concert mistress Joan Panek, president Francine Cardinal, treasurer Elaine Viveiras, secretary Muriel Fiala.

FRANCINE CARDINAL will always be remembered in Dominican for her piano music. As accompanist for orchestra and glee club as well as for any and every other musical event in which she could help, she has given unstintingly of her natural talent and the skill she acquired during twelve years of study in Dominican.



READY FOR THE MUSICALE, November 23, orchestra members and Mr. Gardner pause for the inevitable yearbook picture.



Mr. Edwin Gardner, B.S.

MUSIC CAN BE HEARD floating from our orchestra room every Wednesday and Saturday morning as the group practices diligently for school assemblies, such as Christmas and St. Patrick's, and for the annual concert in November. Senior Class Day exercises and the Graduation Exercises of St. Anne's School of Nursing are made brighter when our orchestra is there to "fill the day with music." Under the competent direction of Sr. Mary of the Sacred Heart and Mr. Gardner, the orchestra maintains the true Dominican ideal of culture.

Orchestra, Glee Club fill the day with music



CHRISTMAS CANTATA is as colorful as well as a musical event for the glee club. No member wants to miss this annual program.

WITH A SONG in our hearts, DA's nightingales can be heard practicing three times a week under the direction of Sr. Mary Pius. We prepare for the Christmas Cantata, which presents the Christmas tale in story-book fashion, and the Spring Concert in April, featuring this year a medley of Victor Herbert favorites, in commemoration of his anniversary. Classical and semi-classical numbers, spirituals, plus our theme song, "Let There Be Music," make up this program, with Una Raymond and Muriel Pelletier as soloists.



(Above) ACCOMPANISTS for glee club, Geraldine Sousa and Anne Marie Ouellette also have a good record for duet playing at recitals and graduation exercises, and for piano solos.



SENIORS, first sopranos, in group on left: F. Cardinal, E. Viveiras, C. Lepage, C. Canuel, J. Champagne, L. Pelletier, S. DeMaura. Altas and second sopranos, on right: G. Sousa, J. Panek, M. Souza, S. Cimachowski, J. Aubrey, U. Raymond, J. Oliveira, J. Callohan, A. M. Ouellette.



Au doux pays de France



N'EST-IL PAS MERVEILLEUX de faire chaque jour un voyage au beau pays de France . . . sans avoir à quitter son siège? Il suffit de rêver devant une carte, ou de peindre un paysage pour se sentir transportées sous des cieux enchanteurs; le journal français qui apporte les nouvelles de Paris et d'ailleurs, les disques qu'on écoute tour à tour émues ou amusées, les histoires captivantes des romanciers français nous entraînent à peu de frais sur les rives de la Seine, sur les côtes bretonnes ou même dans les "maquis" de la Corse! Sur les ailes du doux verbe de France, c'est une visite quotidienne que nous faisons à la patrie de la petite Thérèse et du grand Corneille.

"PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS aussi?"
... L'oiseau a répondu "t'oui, t'oui!"

JOAN LIT A JUDITH une anecdote qu'elle trouve particulièrement plaisante.





TANDIS QUE Lucille Michel met la dernière touche à un paysage de Bretagne, Danielle Cardinal, — gagnante en 1955 d'une bourse d'études de 8 ans, offerte par l'Union St-Jean-Baptiste d'Amérique, — révèle ici qu'elle est aussi artiste que lettrée.



LES ETUDIANTES de 4e année préparent le matériel audio-visuel qu'elles emploient pour enseigner la langue française aux cours élémentaires: riche moyen d'apprendre soi-même en montrant aux autres les chemins de la culture.

EN ECOUTANT Le Cid au l'Avare Claudette Levraut, Jeanne Barnabé et Lauretta Frève ne sont pas loin de croire qu'elles occupent des places de choix à une représentation de la Comédie Française.



HIGH HONORS

Judith Aubrey
Danielle Cardinal
Sheila DeMaura
Geraldine Gagnan
Stella Gamache
Murielle Guerrette
Claudette Levraut
Mildred Midura
Anne Marie Ouellette
Joan Panek
Una Raymond
Geraldine Sousa

HONORS

Muriel Fiala
Muriel Thibautat
Elaine Viveiros
Gloria Wilding



V FOR VETERANS — four years on Principal's List. (First row): M. Guerrette, D. Cardinal, E. Viveiros, G. Gagnan, G. Wilding, S. DeMaura, M. Fiala, U. Raymond, S. Gamache, M. Thibautat. (Second): J. Panek, C. Levraut, J. Aubrey, G. Sousa, A. M. Ouellette, M. Midura.

GRADUATION HONORS go to students who have maintained a place on the Principal's List for at least four out of six marking periods throughout high school. At deadline time, sixteen seniors were eligible for honors as listed above. Names are arranged in alphabetical order within the honor groups. Sixteen is an unusually large number of honor students in one Dominican graduating class.



SCIENCE FAIR prize winner Stella Gamache had spent countless hours collecting and classifying the conches and shells of our New England shores before she exhibited her collection at DA's first Science Fair, April, 1958. Stella's sister Barbara was also a prize winner, capturing first prize for her dinosaur project.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY representative Una Raymond is ready for her day at the State House in Boston, where students from all Massachusetts high schools took over the duties of state officials for one day, March 13. Gaad standing in American History and debating helped to qualify Una for the day's duties.



DOMINICAN DEBATERS are guests of the Fall River Men's Mission Club on Station WSAR one Sunday each month, speaking on mission work done in the school and on other topics, such as the FBI and communism. Varsity debaters pictured while on the air are: affirmative team, U. Raymond and C. Michaud; negative team, B. Arruda and A. M. Levesque.

'The charm that eloquence lends to truth'



JUNIOR VARSITY debates are held in the library. J. Oliveira and A. M. Levesque uphold the affirmative, with J. Aubrey as chairman.

(Below) JUNIORS in debate club discuss the points they will use to construct a case for a J.V. or intramural debate. (Right) SOPHOMORE debaters look through current numbers of the Congressional Record for timely material on this year's debate topic.

DEBATERS look to their patron, St. Dominic, for help in their difficult but rewarding task. As members of the Narragansett Forensic League, they debated the national topic: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Education, meeting eight schools in the league. At deadline time, varsity debaters were preparing to enter tournaments at Mt. St. Charles, Stonehill College, Providence College, and Suffolk University. From the time a Dominican Debater begins to prepare her case till the time she leaves the lectern at the end of her last rebuttal, she is living the 1959 year-book theme, with special emphasis on Scholarship and Character.





CO-EDITORS Stella Gamache and Sheila DeMoura pored over yearbooks and over volumes of poetry and reference books to make the 1959 senior personals as perfect as time and care could make them. Summer, autumn, winter — every season found them absorbed in their task.

NEXT TO GRADUATION, the *Dominilog* is the most important single thing in the school life of Dominican seniors, for it alone can accurately reflect the effectiveness of our theme as used in all school activities. The importance seniors attach to our yearbook is evidenced by the large attendance at staff meetings during summer vacation, 1958. We awaited these weekly gatherings with eagerness, to settle our vacationing minds on some welcome activity. The general outline resulting from these meetings gradually grew and developed through further discussions and contributions, until it eventually took form in *Dominilog*, 1959 edition.

Dominilog is seniors' favorite activity

PHOTOGRAPHY DAY is over, and the staff feel as happy as they look, tired though they be. G. Wilding, E. Lavaie, K. Glynn, C. Boissanneault, A. M. Ouellette, E. Viveiros, L. Freve, M. Thiboutot, G. Sousa, J. Ouellette, M. Miduro, M. Guerrette, A. Souza, M. McArdle, C. Aude.



ART WORK reaches its perfection through a long process of experimentation, which challenges the creative ability as well as the patience of the workers. One must be willing to begin over and over again without counting the hours. The art classes took the yearbook theme for a unit of their work, thereby offering a variety of interpretations which delighted the art staff. At work in the art room: G. Wilding, J. Panek, art editor, L. Michel, U. Raymand, P. Gillet, J. Callahan.



FINANCIAL STABILITY is an indispensable phase of yearbook publication. Business manager Geraldine Gagnan (right) and assistant Sophie Cimachowski have set a new high for efficiency and willing cooperation in their department. The 1959 Dominilog was safe in their capable hands.



WRITING COPY for the yearbook is a challenge that Judy Aubrey and Danielle Cardinal are meeting with a smile.

WORK FOR TYPISTS! The announcement finds these nimble fingered seniors ready for action: F. Cardinal, L. Bauchard, J. Marin, M. Souza, C. Conuel. The co-editors and business managers also took on a large share of the typing chore. Photography staff members burned the midnight oil typing schedules for picture day, so that every class would know just how and when the groups would be photographed.





SENIORS IN JOURNALISM enjoy the annual journalism party given in June, with the yearbook staff the guests of honor. Traditionally, this party features pep songs and skits on the work of journalism groups, decorations using the yearbook theme, refreshments, and a final period of gay singing and dancing.



JOURNALISM CLUB aims to keep everybody posted on school news: spiritual, academic, social, and athletic. In the mimeographed news sheet, "Newsette," journalism students run series of articles on such topics as fads and their bad effects on students; the F.B.I. and the work of this organization to combat communism and preserve our freedoms, including freedom of the press. The bulletin board notice, "Newsette in homerooms," is a welcome sight to everybody in Dominican.

JUNIORS should be successful with their 1960 yearbook, as they gave the 1959 staff a much appreciated hand with copy writing. Pictured here in a familiar mood, they are intent on that endless search for new ideas, the need that haunts every yearbook staff.



EXCHANGE PAPERS are scanned by sophomores in journalism meeting. Coming from all parts of the country, these newspapers can be a source of ideas for projects as well as for news and feature items.



ADVENT WREATH CEREMONY is sponsored by "Newsette," and is held at the opening of classes every Monday morning in Advent. School president Una Raymond is pictured turning on the last of the four candles, while students watch with the anticipation that is characteristic of the Advent season in Dominicon.

Journalism keeps DA alert, well informed

(Below, left) COFFEE AND DO-NUTS are served Fridays after 7:30 Moss, a custom dating back to the 1955 yearbook theme, "The Liturgical Life Is Worth Living." "Newsette" never ceases to urge attendance at this early Moss.

(Right) JOURNALISM CONFERENCE at Merrimack College grows more popular with DA journalism fans from year to year. Two bus loads attended the May, 1958, meeting for Catholic periodicals. M. Thiboutot and J. Ouellette are examining one of the many school newspaper displays.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS lead the Grand March at the Junior Prom, December 29, at Hotel Viking, Newport. Anne Marie Caron, Madeleine Letendre, Judith Dias, Diane Larrivee.

Our Snowflake Serenade, where Hearts are lightest, smiles are brightest

Adrienne Girard and her escort.



Cathleen O'Brien



Barbara Kilby



DOMINICAN DIGNITY and modesty were in evidence at the annual Junior Prom, "Snowflake Serenade." Gowns of all entrancing colors and styles fluttered around the dance floor. The unique, beautiful fountain in the center of the room in Hotel Viking added just the right touch of mystery and charm to the holiday spirit.

OUR GRACIOUS CHAPERONES: Mr. and Mrs. Larrivee, Mr. and Mrs. Phenix, Mr. and Mrs. Dios.



(Top) SENIORS and their escorts: Una Roymond, Marie Coisse, Jacqueline Oliveiro, Joan Panek, Muriel Thiboutot.



(Below) SENIORS AND JUNIORS: Claudette Canuel, Eileen Flores, Paulette Auclair.





IN CLASS DAY SPLENDOR: Stella Gamache, Geraldine Souza, Claudette Levrault, Claudette Canuel, Winifred Vermette.



(Left) Una Raymond, Claire Audet, Elaine Lavale, Judith Aubrey.

(Right) Jaan Panek, Pauline Gayette, Jean Marie Bushell, Jeanne St. Pierre.



CLASS DAY, at the end of senior year, makes us think back to September, 1955, when we arrived at "the grandest place 'neath God's blue sky," a group of scared but eager freshmen. Now that we must leave "this hallowed home of learning" gratefully but regretfully, we hope we may be remembered in Dominican for our ideals of Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.



Janet Marin, Alice Souza, Sheila DeMaura, Marie Caisse, Janet Champagne.

"We'll remember always" — our Class Day



(Top) Mildred Midura, Geraldine Gagnan, Alberta Dagato, Teresa Feija, Margaret Souza, Cloudette Pelletier, Danna Bent, Sylvia Correia.

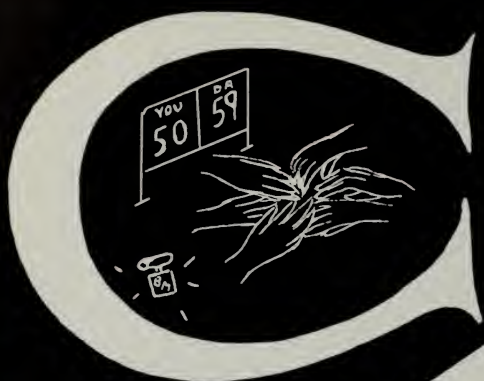
(Right) Muriel Thiboutot, Myrene McArdle, Elaine Viveiras.



(Top) Cecile Boissanneault, Sophie Cimochofski.

(Right) Muriel Fiola, Lauretta Freve, Glorio Wilding.





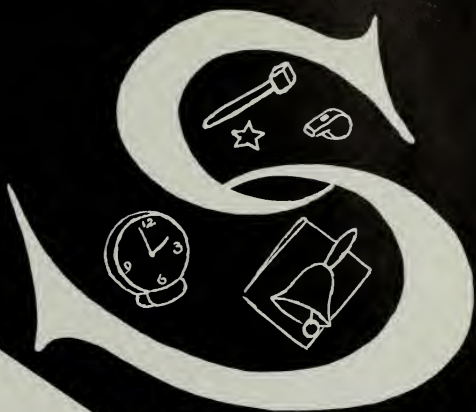
Athletics



ATHLETICS, Dominican style, hold an honored place in promoting the traits that make up the 1959 yearbook theme. Training for life always takes precedence over success or victory; the activity is for the student, not the student for the activity.

The Athletic Association, which organizes all intramural sports under the direction of physical education director Miss Nancy Walsh, is a prime promoter of Character, Leadership, and Service. Members must maintain a good standing in school work; they must participate in athletic activities and must be ready to assume the responsibilities of leadership by serving on committees and by giving a detailed account of the progress of the work being done by their group. To retain membership in A. A., a student must earn at least one service





star each year. It would be difficult to measure the extent of the service rendered by this group.

Interscholastic sports bring Dominican players of basketball and volleyball into all the schools belonging to the Bristol County League; in turn, players from these schools come to DA. It is gratifying to know that wherever they appear, Dominican players are singled out by officials, opponents, and spectators, who remark their courtesy, friendliness, and good sportsmanship. To have a widely experienced official say that Dominican girls stand out in courtesy is so much more precious than to win a championship in any sport. Victory is a thing of a day; character training is for life.

There was no basketball in Dominican fifty years ago, but the splendid Dominican spirit introduced then has carried through and is with us today: "For Veritas leads on to glory, and 'neath the Truth we march along!"





GYM CLASSES teach basic skills. Freshmen have almost everything to learn, but nothing can dampen the enthusiasm of these brave beginners.



VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE may be held outdoors on warm days in spring or fall. Clouette Pelletier's Crusaders won the tournament this year. Joan Ponek was committee chairman. At deadline, two Varsity volleyball teams had just been chosen to play in the Bristol County League. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were included in these teams.



PING PONG tournament was reserved for freshmen, since these students cannot try out for Varsity or J.V. sports. It's studies first in D.A! G. Potenoude and P. Holpen practice, while A.A. committee M. Thiboutot, A. Durand, and G. Sousa offer advice.

WEEKLY BOWLING SESSIONS at the Boys' Club enable girls from all classes to get better acquainted, as they run back and forth between alleys comparing scores.



DA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION is a thirty-member group which organizes and conducts intramural sports and lends invaluable assistance in all phases of the athletic program of Dominican. An A.A. first this year was the organizing of a freshman basketball team, which met a freshman team from Taunton High. The new school blazer, a smart navy jacket with white piping, was introduced by the A.A., which handles the orders for this most recent addition to the school uniform.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN J. Oliveira (left) sends the ball down the alley, while committee member M. Guerrette stands looking on. Others on the committee were N. Holewko and D. Prezolor. Four bowling teams playing in the tournament chose names based on the yearbook theme. The A.A. awards trophies to members of the winning team at the end of the season.



1959 theme in action — our sports program



A.A. MEMBERS, row by row, beginning with the first: C. Doyle, C. Chorest, H. Tovaes, M. M. Andrade, C. O'Brien, E. Flores, C. Michaud, A. M. Levesque, A. Durand, J. Oliveira, J. Dias, M. Cote, S. Bernier, M. Leandre, J. Vermette, M. Lavoie, J. Cote, P. Berube, J. Leclair, N. Holewko, D. Prezalar, M. Thiboutat, E. Lavoie, T. Bissan, G. Rua, G. Sauso, J. Panek, J. Ouellette, W. Vermette, M. Guerrette.



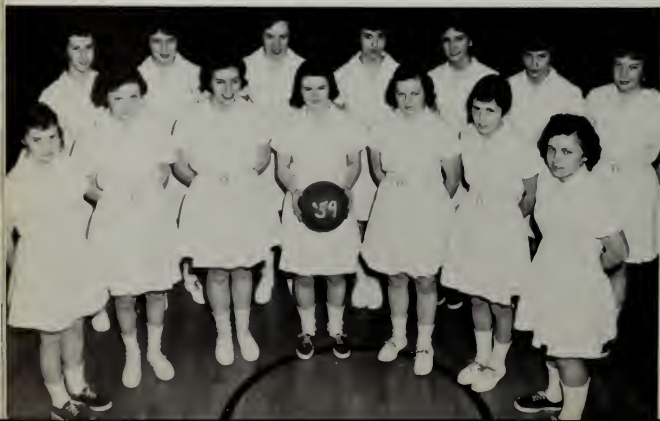
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	VARSITY		J.V.	
	They	We	They	We
Dartmouth	0	2	0	2
New Bedford Vocational	22	59	22	35
Westport	32	50	21	54
*Alumnae	16	20		
Somerset	39	37	31	30
Taunton	44	59	26	21
Durfee	25	23	28	33
New Bedford	38	24	24	37
Fairhaven	27	37	24	16
Dighton	12	31	15	26
Mount St. Mary	49	42	40	39
Case	30	22	32	20
*Alumnae	24	31		
*Colt Memorial	35	43	18	42
*Taunton	51	47		
*Colt Memorial	21	40	4	24

*Non-league games

VARSITY: G. Rua, manager; E. Lavoie, J. Ouellette and J. Panek, co-captains; M. LePage, T. Bisson, G. Paulin, P. Cabrol, M. Midura, G. Sausa, A. M. Ouellette, M. Thiboutat, Miss Nancy Walsh, coach. Not pictured, W. Vermette.

BASKETBALL GAMES are as unpredictable as life itself, but players acquire friendships that will last long after the final scores are forgotten. Undefeated in the first three league games, Varsity won the homecoming Alumnae game December 30, then bowed to Somerset in a "sudden death" overtime, and continued to alternate victory and defeat, to finish in sixth place at season's end. Twice the team succeeded in racking up a score of 59 "for the Class of '59." This year, the name of the league was changed to Bristol County Girls' League, though the member teams were the same as last year.



JAYVEES: M. Souza, A. Lavoie, J. Dios, C. Charest, captain; A. Deschenes, M. Lavoie, G. Contaro, B. Rebella, R. Picard, M. McArdle, V. Oliveira, N. Baler, D. Silvia, P. Kirkman. Jayvees finished third in league competition.



WITH THE SCOREBOARD reading a mere 9-8 lead for Dominican, spectators watch breathlessly to see whether Terry Bisson's shot will reach the basket. Alumnae game, December 30.



TERRY's shot was good, and so were a few others, as the score now reads 20-9 in DA's favor. Guards J. Ouellette and M. Thibault are right in there to get the Alumnae's rebound. How familiar the words: "Get those rebounds!"

Basketball teams uphold Dominican dignity



WHO'S AFRAID of a tall guard? Not Terry Bisson, as he gets a shot past J. Ouellette in a practice session.



VARSITY GUARDS J. Panek (99), M. Midura (11), and J. Ouellette (44) were the despair of forwards in every team they met. "Their arms are everywhere," wailed an alumnae forward who could not get past them. They are here pictured in action during the Somerset game.



INTRAMURALS. Basketball in DA is not just for the few girls who can play on Varsity or J.V. teams. Intramurals are open to girls of all classes. At deadline, the nine-team tournament was still in its early stages, but interest was keen and all eyes were alert to see how much new talent would show up in the course of the tourney. Miss Walsh is refereeing the game pictured at right, but most of the officiating is done by students who have received their official DGWS intramural rating.



CHEERLEADERS, (clockwise): Captain M. Caisse, A. M. Caron, J. Champagne, B. Arruda, M. Cate, M. Letendre, U. Raymond, J. Aubrey, S. Vermette.



CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM marks the good cheerleader. The group must not be satisfied with putting on a perfect exhibition of cheering; it must arouse enthusiasm in the spectators at a game, and it must control that enthusiasm so that it may be a help, not a hindrance to the players. Under the peerless leadership of Captain Marie Caisse, this year's cheerleaders measured up to those exacting requirements. They were a joy to see, in their bright blue outfits, with the large DA monograms, and they never missed an opportunity to render generous service to Dominican.



PEP RALLIES are held during noon recreation on all days when games are to be played, at home or away. They have a distinct place in the formation of the spirit that characterizes Dominican sports. At these rallies, enthusiasm is aroused by the ever resourceful cheerleaders. Miss Walsh is called to the center, and the never fails to have something constructive to say — a word of praise for correct attitudes shown in the most recent game, or if necessary, a well reasoned explanation of why certain practices are undesirable. That she never fails to get the desired response at ensuing games is a tribute to both the good spirit of the students and the effective leadership of the coach.

TIME OUT during Alumnæe game; the comero catches o familiar scene: in foreground, the cheerleaders; in background, the players, Miss Wolsh, her mother, and Miss Brightmon, referee, who is looking with kindly interest of the cheerleaders. As o member of the ponel of judges of the finals of cheering tryouts, Miss Brightmon probably enjoys seeing how those she voted for ore measuring up to her expectations.



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TRANSPORTATION to games tested the ingenuity of manager G. Ruao and the cooperation of those who could supply cars. One car was always available, Miss Wolsh's, seen here as players and cheerleaders flash those victory smiles, returning from the Westport game.



ART STAFF look with approval on plates made by students of the regular art classes featuring our yearbook theme.

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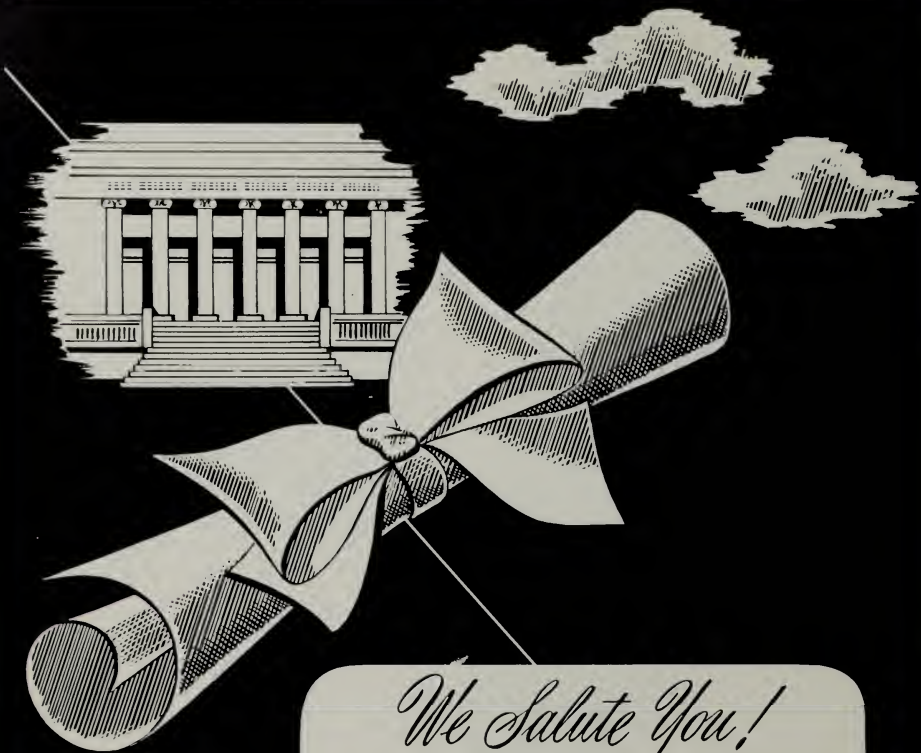
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